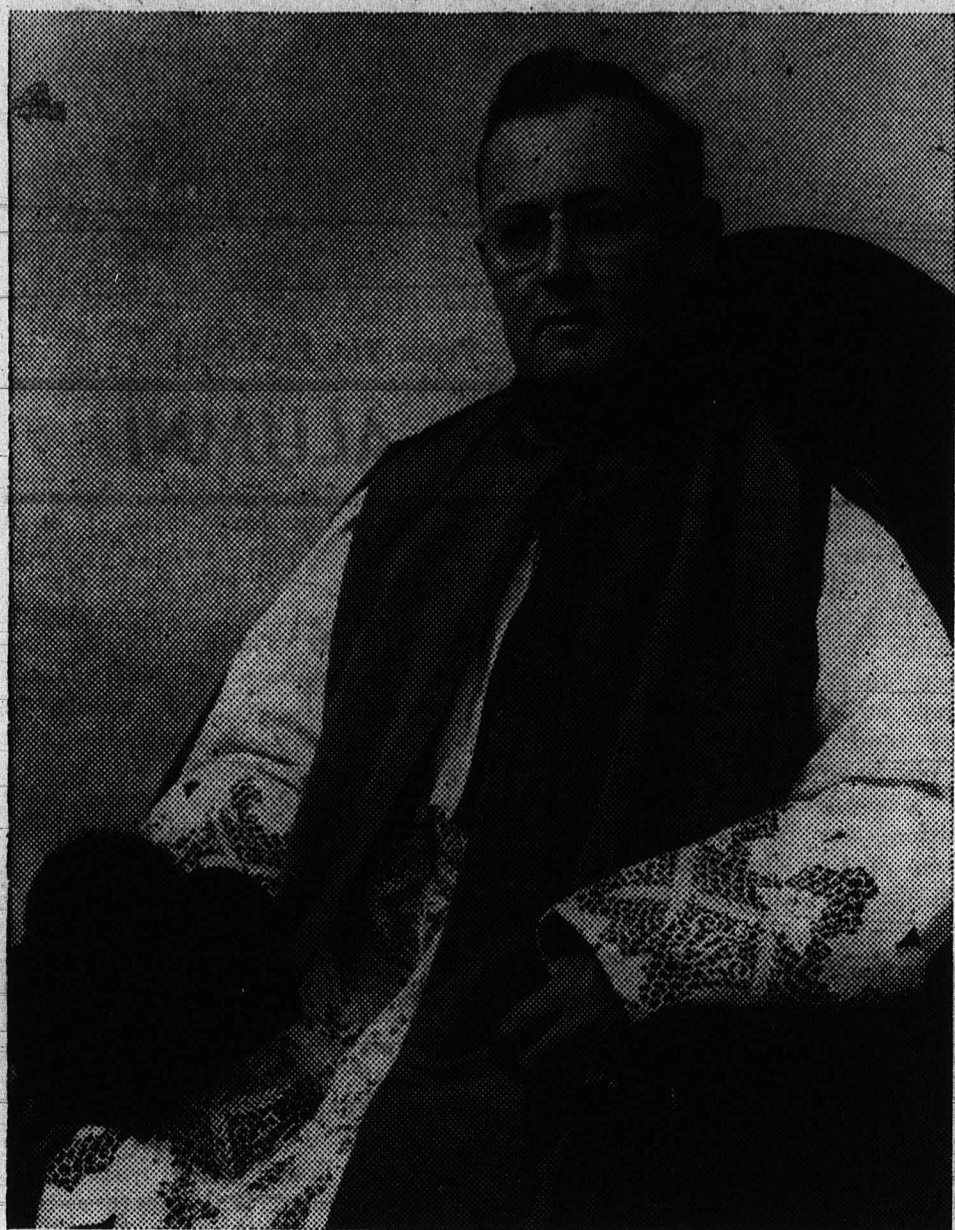


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May the Babe of Bethlehem bless you with a most joyful and happy Christmas. May the Spirit of the King of Peace overflow your hearts and inspire you so to pray that His Reign will soon be re-established in our war-torn world.

Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S.
President



BISHOP-ELECT—Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Bennett, alumnus of 1909, has been appointed to preside over the newly created diocese of Lafayette, Ind. St. Joseph's is in the new diocese.

College Receives Commission At Regional NFCCS Meeting

St. Joseph's College was voted a regional Catholic Press Commission at the regular Fort Wayne Regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held at Notre Dame University, Dec. 9. Senior Vincent Giese and freshman Stephen Barry represented St. Joseph's at the meeting.

St. Joseph's will be expected to unite the Catholic Press efforts of the colleges within the Fort Wayne Region, as well as work in conjunction with the National Press Commission established at Marquette University. Three other commissions were voted at the meeting; namely, International Affairs, Notre Dame; Catholic Action, St. Mary's and Victory, Nazareth.

Through its commissions the NFCCS accomplishes its actual work, since commissions unite the mutual-interest groups of the various colleges in a region.

After the NFCCS meeting, St. Joseph's representatives attended the Chicago area Commission on Inter-American Action. These conferences extended up til noon, Dec. 10. Present at this conference was Dr. T. B. Frank, former language instructor at St. Joseph's now teaching Social Sciences at Mundelein College, Chicago, Illinois. Through the representatives, Dr. Frank extends his best wishes to the faculty members of St. Joseph's.

Condolence

In the name of the faculty and students of St. Joseph's STUFF extends sympathy to Father Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., instructor of social sciences, upon the death of his father.

Fr. Kern Elected To Office At Registrars Meet

Elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of Indiana College Registrars at the Nov. 15 meeting, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, was the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar of St. Joseph's College. The Rev. James Connerton, Registrar at Notre Dame University, was elected President.

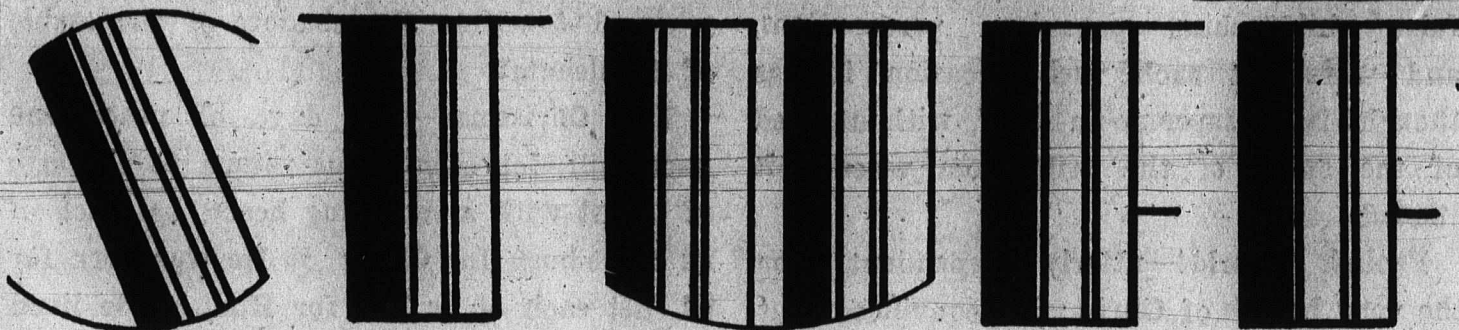
Talks at the meeting were given by Dr. Frank Elliot, Indiana University, on an evaluation of educational experiences in the armed forces, and Dr. John Lane, Notre Dame University, on such problems at Notre Dame. Acting President of Ball State College, W. E. Wagoner, talked on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of College Registrars" at the luncheon. In the afternoon a panel was held on "Systems and Methods of Student Advising." Richard Scharf attended the meeting with Father Kern.

Father J. Sheeran Directs Yearbook

English instructor, the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., has been appointed faculty advisor of the forthcoming academy yearbook, Twin Towers. Editor Mark Forsthoefel called the first official staff meeting Dec. 3, at which time discussion was begun on the theme, cover design, and expenses. Minor assignments were made to the respective editors and other yearbooks were viewed. Plans for the Photo Contest were formulated.

Merry Christmas

and good Cheer on the HOME FRONT



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Trapp Family Coming To Collegeville Jan. 24

St. Joseph's Now In New Diocese Of Lafayette

St. Joseph's of Indiana is now located in the newly created Diocese of Lafayette, Ind. The Lafayette Diocese is one of three new Dioceses announced recently by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate. The other two have been set up at Evansville, Ind., and Steubenville, Ohio.

The Lafayette Diocese was created by detaching part of the Fort Wayne Diocese. It consists of 47 parishes, 100 priests, 25 Catholic schools. It will serve some 40,000 Catholics.

Alumni Honored

St. Joseph's and all her alumni are honored through the recent naming of two members of the class of 1909 to fill the Episcopal Sees of Lafayette and Evansville, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John G. Bennett, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Grimmelsman.

Msgr. Bennett, who will be consecrated by Most Rev. John Francis Noll, D.D., in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Fort Wayne, Jan. 10, will be installed in St. Mary's Cathedral, Lafayette, Jan. 18. From that time on St. Joseph's will be under his jurisdiction.

Bishop-elect Grimmelsman will be consecrated Dec. 21 in St. Turibius Chapel at Josephinum by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

Whereas the priestly life of Msgr. Grimmelsman has been directed either to teaching or to his preparation for teaching, that of Msgr. Bennett has been devoted to parish work. The former attended Catholic University and received the S.T.D. degree at Innsbruck before going to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary of the West, Cincinnati, as professor of Sacred Scripture. Twelve years ago he became rector of the Josephinum.

Previous to his appointment to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Parish, Garret, in 1927, Msgr. Bennett was assistant at St. Patrick's of Ft. Wayne. He has been Defender Vinculi on the diocesan matrimonial court since 1929 and dean of the Ft. Wayne district since 1941.

Msgr. Bennett has also been active in such civic affairs as the County Welfare Board and the local Chamber of Commerce; at the time of his elevation to the episcopacy, he was President of both of these organizations.

Folk Songs, Mountain Yodels, Motets, Madrigals On Program

The Trapp Family Singers are coming to St. Joseph's. Attired in their picturesque Tyrolean peasant costumes, they will appear in the campus auditorium at eight Wednesday evening, January 24. Under the direction of their conductor,

Dr. Franz Wasner, they will present generously of their repertoire of rollicking folk songs of many lands, delightful mountain yodels, rare old motets and madrigals, and seldom heard music for sixteenth century instruments.

Of the many press statements about the Trapp Family concert, perhaps that of the Pasadena Star News epitomizes best the quality of these artists; it reads, "Their concert is like a mental and spiritual breath from far high places."

Father Gillis, editor of the Catholic World, writes, "To sit in at a Trapp concert is to get a glimpse—much more than a glimpse, a two hours' revelation—of what Christian art and culture can do to make home life beautiful."

For the benefit of anyone who may otherwise miss this announcement, the Trapp Family concert may be heard over WBBM at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 24.

Anyone within traveling distance of St. Joseph's is invited to come to the concert, January 24.

Vacation Dates

Christmas vacation in both the college and academy will follow the catalogue, announced the Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal of the academy and Dean of Studies of the college.

Vacation in the college will begin at noon, Dec. 20, and extend to Jan. 3. Students must be back for Jan. 3 Classes. The cut system will be in effect.

Academy students will begin their vacation at 9:20 P. M. Dec. 20. They must be back by 8:00 P.M. Jan. 3.

President Present At Inauguration

Present at the inauguration of Comerford Joseph O'Malley, C.M., as the seventh president of DePaul University, Chicago, on Dec. 2, was the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., President of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Christmas Concert Instills Holiday Spirit On Campus

Ushering in St. Joseph's holiday program, the college band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, B.M., presented its annual Christmas concert on Thursday evening, December 14. Climaxing weeks of preparation in the way of practicing and decorating, the concert proved itself a testament and tribute to Professor Tonner's guidance and to the band's musical success.

The program included semi-classical, patriotic and seasonal selections. Of special note under each division were the vocal and instrumental solos. "The Light Cavalry Overture," featuring Bernard Royle as xylophone soloist, together with "Drumsticks," George DeMaro and Bernard Royle at the drums, gave the opening division a definite marching tempo. The trumpet trio R. Williams, F. Herber, and E. Kalmanek presented a theme from "Les Preludes" by Franz Liszt. Of particular note was the clarinet duet of Stephen Barry (Continued On Page Four)



SNOW—dolls up campus for Christmas.

Let Us Return To Christ's Crib

The world has wandered far from the crib of Christ since His humble birth over nineteen hundred years ago. In its wanderings, it has oftentimes fallen into the companionship of false philosophies, paganism, persecutions, and wars. At each such occasion it has thought itself supreme in itself, without need of the spirit of the crib from whence it started.

Foolish World!—utterly dependent upon the very breath of Christ; yet convinced that you can live without it.

Conceited World!—proud of your accomplishments, enthusiastic over your potentialities; yet grasping not from whence you came, or whither you are going.

Pagan World!—completely obsessed with the delights of the material; oblivious of the depth of the spiritual,

Cruel World!—busyng yourself with killing and wounding, hating and exploiting; understanding not love nor charity.

World! World! World! Is it not time for you—the prodigal son—to return on bended

knee to the lowly crib of Christ, to the crib of humility, of love, of wisdom, to the crib of salvation? Know you not that you cannot find peace, nor hope, nor consolation anywhere but within the shadow of the stable of Bethlehem?

This Christmas—the day of peace and good will—let each of us return to the crib of Christ with a repenting heart. Let each of us be re-born for Christ, as He was born for us. Let each of us live for Him, as He lived for us, the life of love. And let each of us illumine our lives with a refraction of the Gospel of Him who came forth from a stable to rule the world.

Only then will the world have learned its lesson. Only then will it find that peace which it foolishly left the crib of Christ to seek elsewhere.

Our star, the beacon of eternity, shines brightly above us as our guiding light. Like the Magi of old, let us follow it back to the humble crib of Christ. And let our gift to Him be a clean, willing heart.

A Coward Won't Say The Rosary

Literature arrived at our desk recently from the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York, encouraging the Family Rosary. Contained in it was much food for thought.

Today, more than ever, a powerful weapon is needed to protect family life from the ever growing evils of divorce, birth-control, and juvenile delinquency, for wordly doctrines always strike first at the family. Catholics have received such a weapon from God—the Family Rosary.

The history of the Rosary has proved already how powerful it is against the forces of sin and evil. It has a glorious past. Our Lady of the Rosary has kept all her promises. She has saved individuals, families, and nations through its power. Now the Rosary takes on a new mission, for it is the family—the basic unit of society—that is threatened today.

There are profound lessons for our families to learn from uniting together in the recital of the Rosary. A mother and father on their knees teach the children dependence on God. The children in turn inspire the parents. No husband or wife who learns well the lesson of the Family Rosary can be unfaithful to each other, or live long in mortal sin. Even the petty quarrels of brothers and sisters will give away to true love for one another. Above all, the family Rosary for at least a

few moments of every day will join the entire family in a bond of loving prayer to God and His mother. "... where two or three are gathered together for My sake, there am I in the midst of them."

STUFF exhorts each student of St. Joseph's College and Academy to go home this Christmas with the purpose to inculcate the Family Rosary habit in his family. Do not think for one moment that it will be "sissified" to suggest to your parents that your family recite the Rosary together. The American soldier who was found dead in a fox hole, clutching his Rosary, was not a sissy. He was every inch a man.

This isn't a mild suggestion—meant for you to read, nod your head at in approval, then forget. If that were our purpose, we wouldn't even mention it. This is a challenge to you who profess to be Catholics and to you Catholic young men who will found the Christian families of tomorrow. Take time off from your snow balls, basketball, and bull sessions to think this over seriously. Think about it at Benediction tonight.

Make the Family Rosary habit a spiritual bouquet to your brother who is now serving in the armed forces. The Family Rosary will help bring him back home sooner, for the Rosary is the peaceful weapon that will triumph over wars and all evil.

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

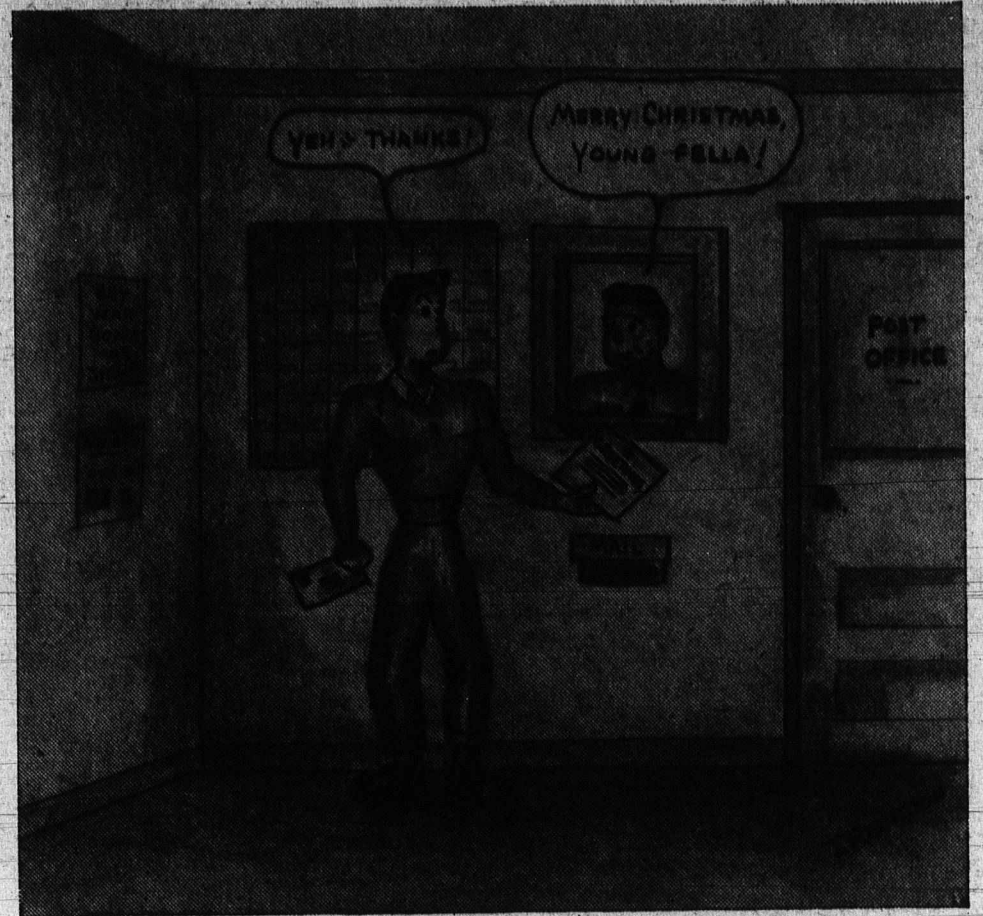
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BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By John Hinders

Before the pine and holly spirit grips us in its blissful forgetfulness of things scholarly, we would do well to consider what our 1944 wartime Christmas means. The gifts which we receive count for just a bit more, for they have been made possible thru the sacrifices of others—this year to a greater degree perhaps than ever before. There should be a thought of the utility of this year's gifts, and this is the theme of Books are Weapons. Books make an ideal gift. They are lasting, companionable and, in many instances, useful. A Webster's Collegiate Dictionary may seem somewhat "unromantic" in Yuletide sentiment, but it's a gift for students that is useful for life. Every library should include a New Testament; the recent revised edition provides an excellent and not too costly Christmas gift. Then, of course, there are novels of the more solid type and technical books for hobbies and sparetime avocations.

Here are a few suggestions for Christmas reading: Thomas N. Page's Santa Claus's Partner. Christmas Sketches, by Washington Irving. The Other Wise Man, by Henry Van Dyke. Dickens' Christmas Carol, and many Christmas anthologies.



Christmas Greetings—From The President

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the recent alumni of St. Joseph's from the staff of STUFF. Again we want to say thanks to you for helping us keep this column alive. Please, keep writing us about yourself, and send pictures, will you?

We have some saddening news to announce in this Christmas edition, for we ran across the name of Len Herriges while scanning a war-casualty list the other

come nothing for Christ. I have never been so happy." From Huntington, Bill will go to Garrison, New York, for several months—Pat Tobin, one of the charter members of Noll Hall's Hiker's Club in 1941, wrote in from Great Lakes where he is in quartermaster school. He is anxious to contact the former holy rollers. Pat's address is W. P. Tobin S 2/c, Bks. 508 LS, Q10-4, Service School Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

From Stoke-on-Trent, England, comes a letter, written by Ken Platt—Because of hospitalization Ken missed out on D-day. Ken hopes to see us all at the first Homecoming.

"So far I have been able to keep my head above water and laugh at all trivial matters that pop up aboard ship," writes Ensign Hugh Davey, who has a San Francisco F.P.O. Hugh and Ensign Paul Birkmeier, aboard the same ship, have many interesting St. Joe chats together—Also from somewhere at sea, came a letter from Ens. George Ellspermann. "I sure miss St. Joe more than ever, knowing that I won't get back there for a long time. I'll be looking forward to your letters, Contact, and STUFF," says George.

Nose Gunner Pfc. Fred Berghoff is training with his crew at Muroc, California—in a desert about 100 miles from Los Angeles. Tail-Gunner Pee Wee Shaw is in a provisional squadron at Lincoln, Nebraska, waiting to be assigned to a definite training base. On an LST boat in the middle of the Pacific is Q.M. 3/c Frank Staucet. Frank wishes he were back at St. Joe doing some rabbit hunting. He sends regards to all the faculty.

Utilizing the few spare hours that a Pharmacist's Mate has, Joe Collier is taking a correspondence course in English from Indiana University. "I will definitely return; I will definitely major or minor in journalism," he writes.

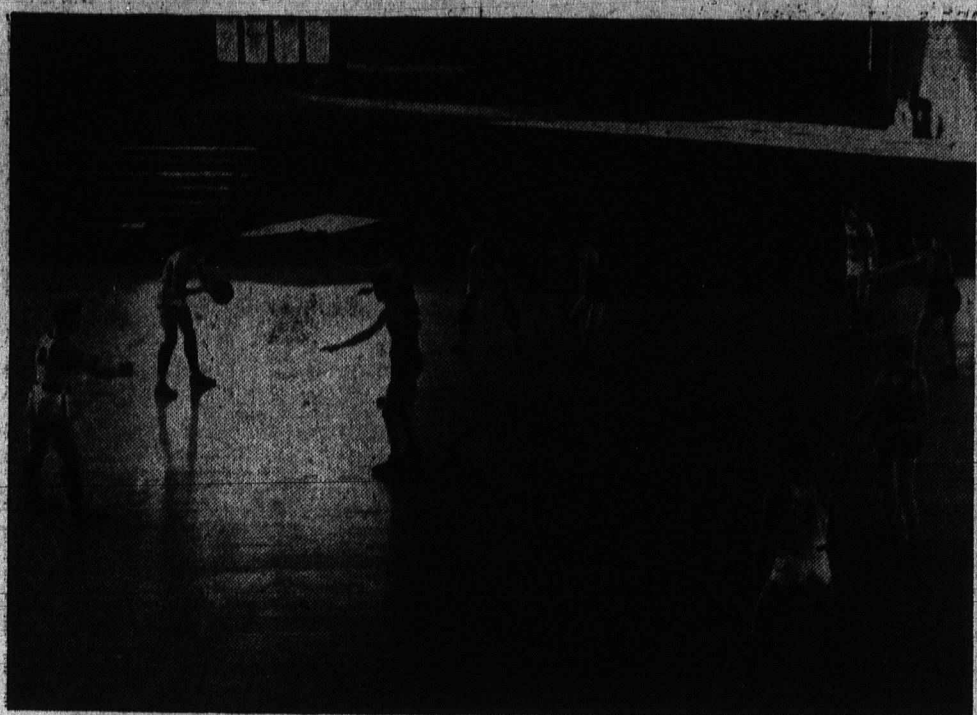
Still recuperating from wounds received in Italy, Pfc. Carl R. Caston is in the Ashford General Hospital, Wd. 209, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Convalescents always enjoy letters.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Things are always jumping about Seifert Hall—Upstairs we found Tuerffmatoe Face throwing Abull-Kmurphy and Mapke talking in German—Psychologylops receiving an "Andy Williams" all kinds of body rub from Stephen and Francis. Everything from hair-oil to tooth paste was put on his medicine chest—Poage trying to convince Aub that Kentucky is as powerful a nation as Poland—Norman The Tube smoking a broken meerchaum, listening to a broken record, cherishing hopes of joining the community, should he pass Logic—Marty—mastering matatmatacs—Down stairs, the Vitocrats are in control. James gets "incensed" at us

whenever we mention that a rumor started in Bauman's room that Storm will—R. L. is still operating. His latest DEAL is a partnership with McGowan in making cigarets—The Phiwsosfers NickLUS and WillUM sit around all day speaking in metaphysical terms (mostly in Latin). They just outscore everyone, even Vito—Nose didn't get in word one for three days, after Vito got back from ordination—The story is that Bauman and Storm are going to room together next semester.

—We'll close with this quip from Brinker's Almanac—"Arioli, you are getting so broad-minded, you have a flat head."—S.L.



TYPICAL POSE—Father Baechle snapped this picture of the Academy Cubs as they practiced for the St. Joe-Brook Game. The Cubs won this game 27-21 with applied psychology.

Fourteen Teams Comprise Intramural Net League

Bands don't play, nor do crowds cheer; nonetheless, spirit is running high in the Academy intramural basketball league with fourteen teams battling away in the A and B groups. Successful organization and functioning of the intramurals are due to the efforts of the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Athletic Director, and Brother Louis Stock, C.P.P.S., intramural director. Standings as of Dec. 13 follow:

A League		
Team	Won	Lost
Imhoff	5	0
Barrientos	4	1
Regan	3	2
Barrett	2	2
Holland	2	4
Kelley	0	3
Mills	0	4

B League		
Team	Won	Lost
Huber	4	0
Weaver	4	1
Doran	3	2
Burton	2	3
Scheidler	1	3
Wehrauch	1	3
Welch	1	4

ICE CAPADES

Alluring as wet paint, the partly frozen pond already has taught several of the academy students a cold lesson in experience. John Gourley's black eye, John Deger's absent tooth, and the wet clothing of Tom Eshelman and Ed Hauer stand as evidence of the battle with the forces of nature.

With the heavy Christmas snowfall, the scene of activity has shifted to the baseball field—or is it snowball field.

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Athletic Director At Sports Meeting

When the Indiana Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held its annual meeting in Indianapolis, Saturday, December 9, the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., in charge of the athletic program at St. Joseph's, attended.

Some discussion developed concerning the idea of having regular annual college tournaments after the war, similar to the tournaments now held on the high school level.

Gordon Ash Joins Navy

Gordon Ash, academy senior from Detroit, Michigan, left St. Joseph's to join the Navy recently. He enlisted during his seventeenth year. Gordon was given a send-off during the St. Joe-Brook game, when the band saluted him with "Anchors Away."

Ash won a letter in baseball last year as a first-string outfielder.

Class Rings Here

Class rings for the academy junior class have arrived from the Jostin Co., Owatonna, Minnesota.

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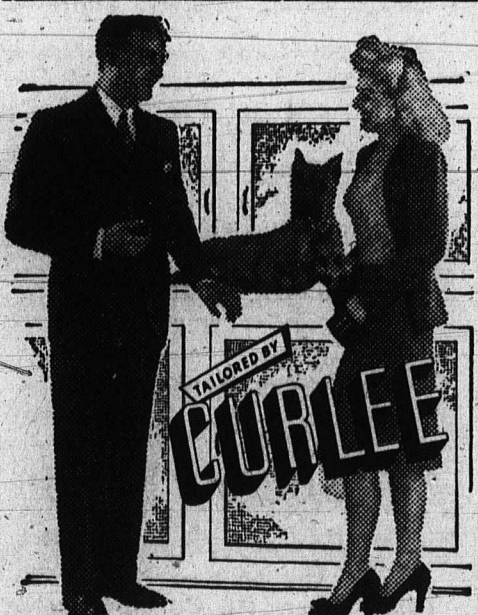
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Academy Netters Becoming Strong

Register Four Impressive Wins

St. Joseph's Academy Cubs basketball squad has proved itself to be one of the strongest quintets in this area with its impressive victories over Goodland, Kentland, Fair Oaks, and Brook. The Cubs lost their opener to Mt. Ayr and a 25-24 thriller to Francisville.

Academy followers will long remember the spectacular 27-21 win Coach Dick Scharf's team scored over the highly touted Brook team. Twice, St. Joe brought this game to a stalemate by standing outside Brook's defense. The last time, the Cubs held the ball for four straight minutes, completely breaking up Brook's strategy. Though unorthodox, Coach Scharf's psychology worked to St. Joe's advantage.

Play South Bend

Eyes will be pointed toward the Cubs Saturday evening, Dec. 16, when they take the floor against Central Catholic of South Bend on the St. Joe court.

Meanwhile, the Cubs' aggressive B team has established an enviable record with six straight victories and no defeats. The team beat Mt. Ayr 16-7, Goodland 21-14, Kentland 16-9, Fair Oaks 24-20, Brook 25-13, and Francisville 19-6.

Xavier Forms Five Basketball Teams

Sports-minded Xavierites recently registered and formed basketball teams for the season. Under the direction of sports director Joe McNicholas, five teams have been made up. None are lacking in promising material. All have veterans for a nucleus.

Sharpshooters of last year on the teams are Hinders, Hunnefeld, Kalmanek, Hoying, Nagele, Shields, and Whaley, while Schopp, Bolan, Grever, Tonner, Forsthoefel, Wellman, and Keller are among the promising newcomers.

No official teams from Seifert Hall have been formed yet, though upper and lower Seifert each has a team. Upper edged out lower in the only game played.

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ST. JOE			KENTLAND			ST. JOE			BROOK		
G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T	G	F	T
Spreser	3	2	8	Barce	0	3	3	Spreser	3	3	9
Eder	3	0	6	Bower	1	1	3	Hemann	0	0	0
Fecher	4	0	8	McAler	0	0	0	Serewicz	1	1	3
Kaspe'n	0	2	2	Sammons	0	0	0	Eder	4	1	9
Serewicz	2	0	4	Plunket	0	1	1	Fecher	3	0	6
Hermann	2	0	4	Phillippi	1	0	2	Ritter	0	0	0
Theime	0	0	0	Killner	1	0	2				
Nolan	1	0	2	Murphy	0	0	0				
Ritter	0	0	0	Rasher	1	0	2				
Clemens	1	1	3	Ferguson	0	1	1				
Total 16 5 37			Total 4 6 14			Total 11 5 27			Total 7 7 21		

Ping Pong Tourney

"Pee Wee" Rybicki and Harry Davis won a ping-pong tourney, sponsored by the entertainment committee of the academy Monogram Club after the November meeting.

Cub Capers

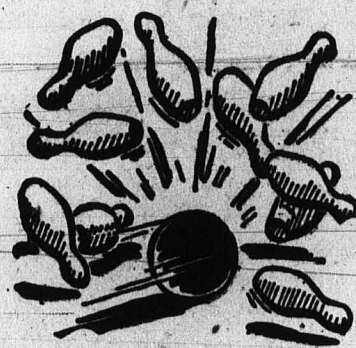
The campus needn't worry about the cigarette shortage, now that Kelly and Bolka have their "roll your own" machines. Says Bolka, "Two for a penny and we'll make ten bucks." Kelly will be satisfied with costs—Varady has someone dancing to the tune, "Rings on Her Fingers." He wisped up—Everyone should say the litney—With the snow here, the poor college boys will have to stay indoors. (Don't throw this out, Vince! Please.)—The squads can be taken off the roads now that it has snowed. It is hard to sneak up town—In Stock Hall (Upper Noll) someone is swiping all the lamp shades. McMeel says he bought his from Father; so do Spreser and Kremp. Vonder-sarr, where did you get yours?—Imhoff got a card-board cake from (censored) for his birthday—Dogs, cats, and Cubs are not wanted in the Rensy Youth Center—There aren't supposed to be radios in Gaspar. Maybe it is Hayden.



LAFAYETTE — RENSSELAER

FATHER ROOF SPEAKS

Winners of the Kankakee Valley League football championship this year, the Wheatfield High School held a special celebration banquet at which the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., was the principal speaker.



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Cooperatives Discussed At Sociology Conference

Representing St. Joseph's of Indiana, the Revs. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., teacher of philosophy and history, and John Schon, C.P.P.S., treasurer, attended the conferences on Co-operatives and Post-War Problems at Notre Dame University, November 21. The conferences were held to celebrate the centennial of the Rochdale cooperative movement.

Among the individual speakers, I. H. Hull, Manager of the Indiana Farm Bureau, presented the case of the American farmer suffering a loss of both human and material resources through the drift to the cities, and the impossibility of the farmer to keep pace with industry. He pointed to the possibilities of reducing farm tenancy through rural cooperatives. John Carson of Washington, D. C., stressed the friendly attitude of labor toward cooperatives.

Bishop Muench Speaks

Speaking on the Church and Cooperatives, the Most Rev. A. J. Muench, Bishop of Fargo, N. D., gave a thorough exposition of the ideals set forth by the Popes, showing how the social virtues are carried out in the cooperative movement. Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California presented the cooperative ideal as the hope for our democracy.

Father Kaiser and Father Schon received considerable information from the conferences concerning methods of organizing not only the usual cooperatives, but also study groups and discussion clubs. **First Coop**

The Rochdale Equitable Pioneers' Society, founded in 1844 in a small English manufacturing town by twenty-eight workmen, was the first successful consumers' cooperative venture. Today the scheme in England alone comprises a membership of over six and one half million.

MORE ABOUT— BAND CONCERT

and Tom Collins in "Pierrot and Pierrette."

The vocal solos of John Deegan highlighted the patriotic selections; of these "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "American Patrol" were outstanding. The patriotic selections turned the attention of the audience to those of St. Joseph's who will celebrate this Christmas in the Service.

"White Christmas," the saxophone quartet of J. Tullio, J. Peterman, L. Tonner, and J. Hayden playing "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," and "Jingle Bells," and the solo work of J. Yankee gave the seasonal division its stirring spirit. "Shepherds of Bethlehem," John Yankee, vocal soloist, was accompanied with a Christmas pageant, commemorating the first Christmas eve.

From the opening overture "Norma" to the "College Banner song," the concert carried its audience into a fitting spirit for the Christmas holidays.

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'Enzymes' Topic Of Science Talk

"Enzymes" was the topic discussed by the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., instructor of chemistry, at the Science Seminar in the physics demonstration lab, Nov. 28. Members of St. Joseph's faculty and interested teachers of the neighboring grade and high schools attended.

Continuing the series of talks, the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., biology instructor, on Dec. 12, gave a demonstration on how microscopic slides are made. At the Rensselaer High School before members of the Science and Mathematics club, Father Baechle, Nov. 29, gave his popular bird banding lecture. Over two hundred high school enthusiasts were present.

Higher Education Meeting Attended

Present at the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, held Oct. 26 at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind., were the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Dean of the college, and the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar.

Principally under discussion at the various conferences were problems related to the GI Bill of Rights, such as operation, admission, and payments.

After this meeting, Father Kern attended the Indiana Association of Church Related and Independent Colleges conference.

Form Glee Club

Thirty Academy students form the recently organized Academy Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S. In the near future officers will be elected and dates of appearance fixed.

Brother Joe Ill

Brother Joe Minch, C.P.P.S., college plumber and fire marshal, is recovering from a re-occurring leg ailment at St. Bernard's Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Brother Joe is expected to return some time in the near future.

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NEWS BRIEFS

In continuation of the Citizenship Week programs St. Joseph's Academy joined the unified national campaign to prevent accidents by becoming a member of the National Safety Council, the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., Principal, announced Dec. 2.

With this membership will come the necessary tools for teaching safety and ways in which every young person can have an active part in preventing accidents. Safety Education, a magazine, will arrive regularly, as will monthly lesson units constructed to meet the needs of pupils at four teaching levels, posters, illustrations, consultation services, and other aids to support the campaign.

Camera fans! Do you want to see pictures you have snapped appear in the academy yearbook? Here's your chance.

From Jan. 7 to Jan. 28 a photo contest, to secure pictures for Twin Towers, will be sponsored by the staff, under the direction of art and photographic editor Bob Kremp.

Prizes, such as copies of the yearbook and theatre passes, will be awarded for the best snaps portraying life at St. Joseph's. All pictures submitted will become eligible for appearance in the yearbook.

With its production of the three-act war story, "Letters To Lucerne," on Nov. 18 in the College Theatre, the St. John C.Y.O. Drama Club of Whiting, Indiana, again displayed its acting abilities to the residents of St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Presenting the war from a different angle, the play showed the war's psychological effect upon a group of young girls from the warring nations attending an American school in Switzerland.

Skillful acting by the C.Y.O. group, directed by James LaPert, together with the tender, dramatic story contributed toward the better appreciation of the play. St. Joseph's looks forward to the club's next visit to the campus.

Resuming last year's study of Communism, the Communism Study Club—composed of members of the Dwenger Mission Unit—has held four meetings thus far, under the guidance of

the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., moderator of the D.M.U.

Limiting its study to Communism in the United States, the group has held three discussions: William Ellerman has presented a paper on "The Church's Stand on Communism;" Louis Barga, Edward Schopp, and Thomas Zengler on, "The Difference Between Socialism and Communism;" and John Hinders, on "The Beginning of Communism in the United States."

A picture of last year's club, along with an article on its activities appeared in the Nov. issue of the "Shield," the CSMC publication.

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